her of parcels of real estate as withdrawn, and the balposed of at a low rate, one was withdrawn, and the balance could not seenre a bit.

The trade sale of Chinese goods by R. P. Adams this
week was fairly attended by the thinese merchants,
and resulted satisfactorily, considering the times. The
receipts of sugar at this port for the week ending
Peiday, Sept. 10th, were, 6149 pags.

The arrival on Sanday morning last of the stmr City
of New York, brought us dates to the Shh oft. The toleave the state of Mesers. Williams, Dimond & Co.

of New York, brought is dates to the Sth oft. The following circular of Mesers Williams, Dimond & Cogiving a resume of the San Francisco market, shows Inity all its conditions.

Per City of New York]

San Francisco, August Sth, 1880.

Since our last advices we have to report a quiet market in most branches of trade. Our harvest confilmes, but the low prices prevailing for cereals check business and farmers are disposed to hold, their grain.

RUE. The recent receipts are all closed, none remaining in first hands. A considerable quantity of poor quality was sold at 55, 45 %, but all of good quality safe at 5%. There has been a small omiet for overland trade, but prices are loo low East to admit of any t prices are too low Kast to admit of any

MOLASSES One of the Refineries declined further MOLASSES.—One of the Refineries declined further purchases, and the large receipts broke the price down to 30 c. Owing to the searcity of syrup here a few months ago, the market has been flooded with Eastern. When this is worked off there will be a better demand for S. J. Molasses. Moderate shipments of good quality will be likely to need a good market.

SUGAR.—There is a large consumption, and importations of duty paying sugar, to a considerable exticut, are necessary this fall to meet our wants. The large jubber who has, with some others, imported about 3000 tons refleed sugar from New York, has arranged for a supply from the Refineries here. On the strength of this the reductives have advanced their prices 's cent all round.

Il round.

The Beet Sugar crop of Europe is turning out better The Beet Sugar crop of Europe is turning out better than was expected and now hids fair to equal that of 1878. The natural result is that London and New York markets are very weak with symptoms of a panic Manila basis is EIT 18 = \$9.78 per 190 lbs.

TALLOW—In active demand at 5 c. 45 5% c. for rendered as to quality. Refined 7% c. 45 7% c. WOOL.—Market quiet. Good northern 28 c. 48 81 c. Sales making of Southern 20 c. 42 3c.

FLOUR—G. G. Ex. Family \$4% Bran \$11.

FREIGHTS.—Tonnage in limited supply, 60 s. Cork U. K. is offered for wooden ships, but higher rates are demanded. emanded.
PROPOSED DEPARTURES - September 1st, bar Elia: 4th, bark Kalakaua: 6th bktne J A Falkinburg 6th, bark Porest Queen. We are Yours faithfully WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Bept 4—Am bk D C Murray, Downes, from S F.
Bril bk Lady Lampson, Marston, from S F.
Mokolii, from Molokai and Maui
James Makee, from Kanai
Liboliho, from Honnapo
Wateli, Paanhau
Kate Molokai
5—PMS City of New York, Seabury, from S F.
Likelike, from Mani and Hawaii
HBMS Pelican, Dickens from Hawaii.
C R Bishop, from Hana
Lehna, from Hapnu
6—Manuokanai, from Nithau
Rekaninohi, from Banaiei
8—Warwick, from Lanai
Marion, from Kukubacie
Watmaiu, from Hapnu
Maloto, from Kighauia and Keokea
Am bk Camden, Cuttler

Malojo, from Hapun Malojo, from Kipahulu and Keokea Am bk Camden, Cutler, from Port Townsend 10—Haunani, from Kau Jenny, from Nawiliwill Am sch. Dashing Wave, McCalloch, from Port Townsend, via Haua Luka, from Kohaia Mokolii, from Hana

Sailed. Sept 5—PMS City of New York, Seabury, for Sydney, 6—Mokolii, for Hana, Kipahulu, Molokal and H.

Am schr Claus Spreckels, Cousins, for S. F. Kilauca Hou, for Kahulm Manuokanai, for Nilhau 7—Am bitne Emma Augusta, Raven, for Port Townsend Likelike, for Maul and Hawaii James Makee, for Kauai

Likelike, for Maul and Hawaii
James Makee, for Kanai
Kekaninohi, for Hanaiei

Mary E Foster, for Koloa and Waimea
L'holiho, for Honuapo
Warwick, for Kaiaupapa
Marion, for Waimea and Koloa
Malole, for Hilo and Hakaiau

10—City of Nankin, for San Francisco
Lehua, for Windward Ports
Waimaiu, for Hapuu and Keokea

IMPORTS.

isco, per D C Morray

1211 posts, Shaefer & Co.; 20 bales hay, 220 bazs grain, 60 cases and 50 boxes bread, 60 tius crackers, Boiles & Co.; 385 sacks four, 5 sks pointoes, A Singer; 16 pkgs lamp goods, 24 cases paint, Dillingham & to.; 215 bbis lims, 75 bbis cement, 30 m brick, 18 Walker; 7 pkgs drugs &c. R. McKibbin; 148 sks pointoes, W G frwin & Co.; 36 cases varnish, 29 pkgs wagon sundries, M J Rose; 402 eks flour, 40 sks grain, 50 sks pointoes, 541 pkgs groceries, 789 cases Brandy, 19 bales and 7 cases dry goods, 1 bale blankets, M S Grinbaum & Co.; 28 pkgs flourniture, Mrs Ramsey; 4 cases hardware, bx glass, 11 cases sewing machines, A L Smith, 79 bales hay, 370 sks grain, 50 sks feed, Brewer & Co.; 30 cases beer, 10 cases gin, G W Macfarlane & Co.; 11 pkgs groceries, Hart Bres; 14 sks feed, Brewer & Co.; 30 cases beer, 10 cases gin, G W Macfarlane & Co.; 45 pkgs furniture, 3 pkgs mattrass, 6 F Wells, 22 pkgs midse and 3 horses to order, 42 pkgs groceries, M G Errico; 30) sks four, 525 pkgs groceries to various Chinese firms.

From San Francisco, per Lady Lampson, September 4 536 sks grain and feed, Laine & Co.; 12 pkgs furniture, 3 pkgs mattrass, and case stationery, Whitney & Robertson, 2 L presses, 1 case stationery, Whitney & Robertson, 2 L presses, 1 case stationery, Whitney & Robertson, 2 L presses, 1 case stationery, Seases ink, I case books, 2 cases and 1 bdl toys, T G Thrum; 55 kgs ship chandler goods, A W Plerce & Co.; 35 pkgs paints and ofes, 117 pkgs groceries, 150 pkgs ship chandler goods, Bolles & Co.; 30 pkgs ship chandler goods, Bolles & Co.; 30 pkgs ship chandler goods, 80 pkgs household furniture, 8 mules, 12 pkgs paints and ofes, 117 pkgs groceries, 150 pkgs ship chandler, 30 oks flour, 150 cases braid, 7 puileys. 86 pkgs household furniture, 8 mules, 12 pkgs butter, 15 pkgs sundries, C Brewer & Co.; 21 pkgs doors and glass, E B Thomas; 113 pkgs mdse to order, 20 cases braid, 6, fight, 150 cases braid, 7 puileys, 86 pkgs household furniture, 8 mules, 12 pkgs butter, 15 pkgs sundries, C Brewer & Co; 210 pkgs f From Port Townsend, per Camden, September 8—281-266 ft rough lumber, 57,379 ft T and 0 flooring, 30 m laths, 684 m shingles, 10 bbls salmon, H Hackfeld & Co.

EXPORTS.

For Port Townsend, per Kmma Augusta, Septemi -Balia it and 2 coils rope. Val Foreign, \$66. For Australia, per City of New York September 1 trunk, 9 pkgs mdse. Yal Forcign, \$132. For San Francisco per Claus Spreckels, September 5-753,597 lbs sugar, 115,000 lbs rice, 1 pkg coln, \$2,300 Value, Domestic \$53,056,47. For Hongkong, per Spirit of the Are, September 12,000 lbs old metal, 160 tens granite stone, 52,367 scrap tron. Value, Foreign \$1,381.53.

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per Claus Spreckles, September For Australia, per City of New York, September 5-From can Francisco, per Lady Lampson, September 1—Rev W Frenz CJ Deering, M Nesser, J Single, F Finehan, E C Pitzer, M Grant, T Farrel, M Quinn, and 19 storrage. 19 storage.
For Hongkong, per Spirit of the Age, September 7-10 equality.
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From San Francisco, per D C Murray, Septe W L Payus, L H Xavier, D P Barrtan and wife Barrtan, Mrs C Scott, Mrs E Ramsey, Miss L Mrs E Smith, Miss Belle Fuller, P Booth, daughter. AT Atkinson, J Hayesden, P C Jone, Mrs Hanford, B P Bolies, J A Lewis, C G Miller, a T O Brocklehurst, Miss Barney, Miss Rhodes,

MARRIED.

VON SMITE -RISELY—In Hosolulu, at the Catholic Cathedral, Sopt. 9th, 1889, by the Rev. Father Hermann. Mn. Enwant A. Von Smite. Master of brig Consessed, to Mine thousands Risely of this city. San Francisco papers please copy.

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connection that must henceforth couple together the name and actions of Mr. Moreno with the fair fame and credit of the Hawaiian Kingdom. Sinister rumors as to this man's actecedents are abroad, and seem likely to take a more definite shape. Suppose, as is probable, the Hawaiian name be dragged through the dirt by this adventurer, who will be to blame?

Wx welcome the "Wednesday Express" an addition to the means of ventilating the the relatively high price of No. 1 China has induced current questions of the day, and of showing to better class of Chinaman to use Island Rice to forth both sides of the points at issue, though we need not say that on many matters the opinions of the "Wednesday" are widely at variance with those of the "SATURDAY."

In the first place we must point out to on readers that the native pages of the "Express" are no sort of translation of those in English, but are addressed to an entirely different set of desires, hopes and fears.

The buncombe, which may be found in an other part of this journal, would appear mere Midsummer madness if printed in English. "The Shepherd of Lanai" and his "shining light" would be together extinguished in laughter were he to put such rubbish in Eng-. Cork lish. As to the truisms, platitudes, misrepresentations and self-glorification in the (native) article on the New Board of Health, they may be safely left to confute themselves.

A VERY interesting work we have found to be "Adventures in Patagonia, a Missionary's Exploring Trip," by the Rev. Titus Coan, recently published in New York, and for sale here by Whitney & Robertson, Mr. Coan in company with Mr. Arms, was sent out to Patagonia leaving New York August 16th, 1833, to explore the country and make arrangements for the establishment of a station by the American Board of Missions, They spent two and a half months among the nomadic savages, enduring all sorts of privations, but being kindly treated on the whole and finally left on the schooner Antarctic arriving at New London May 7th, 1834. An equally interesting appendix furnished by Mr. Coan, (now in his 80th year) is "Mr. Darwin's Explorations and experiences in the Falkland Islands, North and East Patagonia, &c," and an account of "The Captive in Patagonia; a personal narrative of the capture, sufferings, and escape of B. F. Bourne, mate of the schooner John Allyne of New Bedford."

Ture harrowing craze seems to have for the

time subsided but is by no means dead. In the event of its re-animation we ought to remember that wherever the Hawaiian borrower goes, there too go the Hawaiian statistics. population, revenue, taxation, appropriation habitants wanting to borrow a sum equivalent to about \$1.66 per head for every man, woman or child within its borders! Chinamen, South Sea immigrants and all !" What proportion he would say, would this loan bear to the capitalized wealth of the whole country? Next, what would they do with it? Let me see what they do with the revenue they have : Civil List, true, rather heavy it seems; Military, more than ample; Bands, flags and salutes; good gracious! How expensive these necessaries must be in that little kingdom! But what is this? Coronation expenses, so many thousands! Ascertaining pedigrees, so much more! Foreign education for Hawaiian youths! Subsidy for Chinese steamers! Unaccountable, capricious dismissal of Ministries and Privy Councillors, blind disregard of public opinion-no wonder they wind up with a supplementary appropriation for protection from possible breaches of the peace! No!

WE WONT LEND THERE! H. M. S. Pelican returned on Sunday norning from her second cruise amongst the Islands. J. H. Wodehouse, Esq., H. B. M. Commissioner, went in her, for the purpose, among others, of seeing and reporting upon the condition of the South Sea laborers on the various plantations where they are employed. Several estates on Kauai, Mauai, and Hawaii were visited, and the conclusions drawn by H. B. M. Commissioner were somewhat as follows: The house accommodation afforded to these immigrants is almost invariably insufficient for health, comfort, or cleanliness. Medical attendance too often unuttainable, but in that matter we think all residents on plantations, masters and servants, are about on an

The laborers appeared to be well fed, and with an occasional exception tolerably well off, deficient house accommodation being always borne in mind. But he is of opinion, as we stated in our last issue, that it is imperaevely necessary that systematic registration and supervision be adopted by the Board of Immigration, so that every individual laborer may be always recognizable and producible.

The Board of Immigration should provide an efficient, independent officer, who should be authorised to report on the well-being or the reverse of all contract laborers.

Periodical inspection should be the rule, and the reco mendations of the Inspector be attended to

plishment, as the Inspector must be independent of planters' interests and have a competent interpreter at hand; but the attempt should be made. We hear that the Minister of Interior purposes making a tour with a view of personal inspection. This is as it should

Amongst the topsy-turvy mal-arrangements recently accomplished here, one of the most been the destruction of the Board of Health. It was a favorite argument o Mesers. Bush and Gibson that no one of the medical profession should be appointed to a seat. In carrying out this idea in its completeness Their Excellencies Bush, Jones, and Mesers. C. Judd, Gibson and Monnauli are constituted as the new board; and what do they do at their first sitting, but invite, no not invite, but appoint without even the decent for-

mality of consulting the gentlemen themselves four consulting physicians to the helpless board of "intelligent laymen." Of these, two were members of the former board, one for some twenty years past, and who has undoubtedly had the most exhaustive acquaintance with the kingdom, and its inhabitants, and their Hygienic necessities of all the professional men within it. So then these gentlemen having been, without formal notice, dismissed, according to the present fashion, are solly informed that they are appointed to do the work the board itself ought to do but cannot! No wonder that three of the four declined the proffered honor! Of course if the business of the board is to be done in this way it will prove to be a rather expensive scheme, as a consulting physician we presume would have to charge the board for each consultation just as be would charge for any other : but then public money is made to fly now-awhich are promised by the board of intellivery valuable papers are contributed, by the police. most eminent physicians of the state, on a year reported on amount to \$2,813.05.

ocially and professionally with all classes of bespoken rooms in the new building. the community, one would have thought that he was the right man in the right place; but

as Consulting Physicians have almost universally declined so questionable an honor.

The Situation.

The political situation remains unchanged, unless for the worse; it really appears that we are drifting or being driven towards the fatal shores of absolutism. On Friday circulars were issued to the members of the Privy Council calling a meeting for noon on the following day (Saturday the 4th), On the aftermost trustworthy members of the council had been called upon to resign their seats. These two gentlemen are amongst those who have never sought or obtained post or emolu-

The additions to the Privy Council List are not regarded with any more favor than the removals; the new members cannot be said to enjoy the confidence of the public, and with the exception of the member for Lahaina are scarcely known as public men at all.

All these recent changes seem to point in one direction, namely personal government, thinly veiled under the forms of the constitution. These things ought not to be, and it is universally felt that they are becoming intolerable. Amongst other surprises on Saturday we heard that the Privy Council had demanded and obtained from the Minister of Finance the sum of \$1200 avowedly for the purpose of resistance to possible riots. Who are they who anticipate rioting? We do not. Indeed it is with a feeling of absolute shame that we note the withdrawal of a considerable sum of public money from the Treasury for the purpose of allaying an unwerthy and groundless fear. "The wicked flee when no man pursueth" is as true as ever. In what shape this money will re-appear remains to be seen. Fear! fear of what or of whom? Surely there are plenty of officers, uay even some privates, keeping guard over the national buildings; the vaults of the national treasury are as secure as ever; fear and terror are incompatible with business and progress and for their sakes the sooner the Reign of Terror comes to an end the better.

Who Wants More Chinese

We reply by an extract from a letter written by King Kalakaua dated Honolulu, November 17th, 1879, and which found its way into the New York Nation :-

"You wrote that it seemed to you that we should soon be overrun with Chinece' and that 'the Reciprocity Treaty is a money-making business, but a dge-hammer driving down the nails into the coffin of the Hawaiian race.' To this, my dear friend, I demur. The Chinese will come into the country so long as it is a place where he finds contentedness and happiness, and as long as there are high wages, like all races who fly from the perse-I look at the matter in its broad sense, and not at ne particular class and race of men. I would e were twenty millions more of them. I am not afraid of the Chinese. They are a peaceable race and easily governed. They are more controllable than the Irish element in your country, which has no other political ambition than to 'go against the

"At present the influx of the Chinese has about sunk to its level. Prices of labor are now lower than when the Treaty came into operation. The richness of China under the worst of administrations is enough to convince the most skeptical that the Chinese, under our free and liberal institutions will be a prosperous people, a good element to in-troduce in a country where no other labor can be procured. If treated well, they will be good citicons. In time, with this industrious element in our country, we shall be producers in various ways where now (excepting sugar and rice) we are

"With Chinese ingenuity, industry, and cheap labor, we shall be able to compete in trade with the rost of the nations in the struggle of national

one with all that have lived and died. Every race has its goal, and every species of man has its course to run, whether by amalgamation or neture estination. (Signed) Kalazava." We agree in great part (not the twenty son with the Pas Aina of September 4th.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Ir is arranged that H. B. M. S. Pelican sails for the South Pacific on Tuesday. She will call at Fannings, Penrhyn and other Isles, a general strike this week." I shall feel obthence to Tahiti and so on to Cequimbo, She will probably be replaced in a few days by the ment through the medium of your columns. Penguin and we are glad to hear that our har- The carpenters have not been on a strike. bor will not long be left without a foreign na- Some of them have demanded an advance in tional flag. We gave it as our opinion last wages, and their demands not having been week and repeat it to-day that under no cir- conceded in all cases, some of them have recumstances will foreign men of war interfere between political parties in these Islands, but in town has stopped work, and in most cases will confine themselves to watching over and the advance asked has been granted. protecting the lives and interests of their own

pression of vagrancy, and yet we are told that days. We shall be glad to note the improved districts numbers of Chinamen tramping about 25th ult., the whole of the men who wanted healthfulness, reduced death rate, and utter unemployed and refusing employment. It an advance of wages were holding a meeting extinction of the list of "unattended" deaths, might be a good lifea if the Minister of the Interior were to call the attention of the Maggent layman freed from the "bampering" istrates, Sheriffs, Police, etc., to the fact, in presence of gentlemen of the medical profes. order that any tramp "without visible means ion. We have been fortunate enough to have of support" might be arrested and called on seen able to glance over the Report of the to give an account of himself, and that all ped-Board of Health of the State of Massachu- dlers be made to produce their licenses and setts. Besides the statistical pertion, several submit their packs to the inspection of the

THE new wash-houses planned by the late variety of questions relating to health, public Minister of the Interior, at the foot of King and domestic. The board is constituted as fol- street, are rapidly approaching completion, lows : three prominent physicians, one lawyer, and will make a notable feature of that part story block along the edge of the stream, "Dismissals and appointments" might be standing on piles sufficiently high to be out of son, a genial and accomplished gentleman, clothes. The removal of the Chinese washnatives. A thorough Hawaiian as to early improvement. The Chinese laundrymen have associations and life long sympathies, familiar generally expressed themselves pleased with with the language, and experienced in dealing the proposed change, and several have already vice they gave was :-

the appropriation for a resident medical officer | eldest daughter and sole surviving child of the at the leper settlement at Molokai was, we late John Young, and mother of Her Majesty understood, refused, nevertheless a successor | the Queen Dowager Emma Kaleleonalani, died to Dr. Emerson has been named in the person suddenly at the residence of the latter, Nuu-Since writing the above we learn that the The deceased was the eldest of the children of will chastise you with scorpions." whole faculty in Honolulu having been cau- Mr. Young,-who it will be remembered was vassed for acceptance to the new appointments | the trusted friend and companion of Kamehameha L,-and throughout her long life of seventy-six years was beloved by her family and respected by all who knew her for her many good qualities of head and heart, so worthily perpetuated in the person of her universally respected and beloved daughter Queen

-The deceased lady was born at Kawaihae on July 21, 1806, and her age was therefore 74 years, 1 month and 13 days. She was of high rank, her mother having been a near noon of the latter named day the public were blood relative of Kamehameha I. This is astounded by the news, that two of the shown by the names she bore, which were-"Kamakaimoku, Kekelaokalani, Kulua, Kekujapojwa, Kumphonua, Leleojli, and Kabilikulani," all of which have a signification in the parlance of the old chieftains of Hawaii ment at the public expense, and their dismis- There were three other children of John bills and all. Imagine a capitalist scated at sal, for such it was, went a long way towards Young by the same mother, viz., Grace, John, his desk with the proposal for this preposter- increasing the feeling of distrust and uneasi- and Jane. By a former marriage Mr. Young ous loan before him. What! we fancy him ness which for some weeks past has undeni- had two sons, Robert and James Kanehoa. pointed for the 3rd of October, proximo.

A paragraph in Harper's Bazaar of Aug. 28th states "an undoubted relic of the illfated Atalanta has been recently picked up at sea. It is a three-fourths length figure of a goddess, just such an effigy as was known to be carried by that ship. It bears evidence of great violence, and its appearance tends to strengthen the theory that the vessel met its destruction by collision." Our theory has always been that she was destroyed by collision, most probably with some derelict, perhaps a water-logged lumber ship. To have encountered either, the ship must have been driven far to the North of her course, (from Bermuda to Cork or Plymouth) or else the ice must have travelled an unusual distance southward. The figure head found is undoubtedly similar to that of the Atalanta and of scores of other of H. B. M.'s ships for that matter, so that we should like to hear if it can be identi-fled by the Dockyard authorities, before feel ing sure as to its ownership. The Atalanta, then H. M. S. Jano, 26 gun frigate, Capt. Pat Blake, was on this (Pacific) station for several years up to 1849, when she returned to England round

eral, himself an old naval officer, for attracting our attention to the above quoted paragraph from Harper, Speinl Notice.

The undersigned tenders respectful thanks to the public of Honolulu and the other Islands for the liberal patronage extended to the late firm of Mellis & Fishel and begs to notify the public in general that he will shortly open up a new establishment, with a fine assortment of new and desirable goods especially selected to meet the wants of this market, time and place of which

of A. P. Brickwood, Esq. Postmuster Gen-

We are indebted to the courtesy

will be duly noticed Waltham Watches.

[From the Sydney Daity Telegraph, June 25, 1880.]

The Waitham Watch Company have been awarded the only gold medal given for watches at the Sydney International Exhibition, and are the only exhibitors in any class from the United States who have received this distinctive recognition.

M. MOINERNY. Sole Agent for the Hawaiian Isl

Special Notice.

Mn. James Done would respectfully inform the public generally that, having made arrangements with the Houch. H. Judd for the lesse of a suitable beach lot at Waithereon a number of suitable and thoroughly provided BATH HOUSES, for the accommodation of ladies and gentlemen, as well as families, where the luxury of Sea Bathing may be enjoyed in all is perfection. His Omnibus will run regularly between the Baths and the City at stated hours. Full particulars will be given hereafter, as soon as all the arrangements are concluded say within one month from date.

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EDITOR OF THE PRESS :- In the issue of the GAZETTE of the 1st inst., a paragraph apappears asserting that "the carpenters are on liged if you will allow me to deny this statecently been anemployed, but not a single abop

The conclusion of the paragraph referred to is as ridiculous as contemptible and shows There are on the statute book plenty of that the writer thereof, no matter how much enactments relating to the supervision or re- he may pride himself on his superiority over mechanics, is densely ignorant of the subject while planters are in grievous want of labor- be writes about. On the occasion of the soers there are at the same time and in the same | called deputation to the palace on Wednesday, of their own elsewhere, and not one of them was near the palace at the time. Whatever our faults as mechanics may be, I think that there is no need for us to be held up to the ridicule of the public as participators in the absurd trash that appears to have been spouted by the "deputation" at the palace,

I am sir, yours, &c., A CARPENTER.

(Communicated.) A Bit of Ancient History.

Although Solomon had a thousand wives he had only one son, Rehoboam, and he the opand three laymen. The total expenses for the of the city. They form one continuous two- posite of his father. At the death of Solomon the ten tribes of Israel sent Jeroboam as a messenger to Rehoboam to consult him in rekept set up as standard heading now. We the reach of freshets. A broad verandah runs gard to his reign, saying that if he would desire to refer to the dismission of Dr. Emer- along the rear, affording room for drying lighten the weight of taxes they would continue in his service as they had done to his concurred by the medical fraternity to be houses from the city, where their accumula- father. He first consulted his father's old and without superior in professional acquirements, tions of suds and dirty water are provocative tried friends, and they advised him to give a nore especially as regards the treatment of of miasmatic fever, will be a great sanitary favorable answer. The advice did not please him. He next asked the advice of the young men who were grown up with him. The ad-

"Thus shalt then speak unto this people, Thy father made our yoke heavy, but make THE Hon, Mrs. Fanny Young Kekela Naea, thou it lighter unto us; thus shalt thou say unto them, My little finger shall be thicker than my father's loins.

"And now whereas my father did lade you with a heavy yoke, I will add to your yoke. snu street, on Saturday afternoon the 4th inst. My father hath chastised you with whips; I

They revolted. Bitter Waters and Sweet.

A communication to the Press last week notes a letter written by Kalakana to the Adpertiser in December, 1873, in which he urges that foreigners are always welcome and that there was no opposition to them among the

In December, 1872, while Kalakaua was ompeting for the throne against Lunalilo, he issued an appeal, printed in Hawaiian, in which he says :- "Do not be led by foreigners; they had no part in our hardships in gaining the country. Do not be led by their false teachings as a hog with a string in its nose is led ignorantly along to the oven prepared to cook him;" and further on, after giving the platform of his proposed Government, a prominent plank of which was to "pay off the national debt," he says, "Beware of the Constitution of 1852 and the false teachings of the foreigners who are now grasping to obtain the ascends the throne." Now the Hawaii Pas Aina, in an equally shallow manner, strives to stir up hostility against foreigners. Circumstances doubtless after cases in these times as well as others, and we are prepared, after the past variability, to find King Kalakana again embracing the foreigner, in the English language, when the need comes. QUERY.

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CUPREME COURT OF THE HAlian Islands. In Probate. Island of a Islands, s.s. in the matter of the W Bromley Barnes, iste of Honoluin, in P Dahu, deseased. Order appointing tim of Will and directing publication of not

coment, perporting to be the last Will and Tea of William Brownley Barnes, deceased, having 10th on; of September, A. D. 1990, been pre to said Probate Court, and a petition for the e thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Toess on the 10th ca. of const. and a petition for the rented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the robate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Toetscentary to Samuei M. Damon. It is hereby ordered hat Monday, the 4th day of October, A. D. 1990, at 11 relock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said ourt, at Alilolani Hale, in Honolain, be, and the same a, hereby appointed the time for proving said will and tearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said Will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary. It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in two newspapers printed and published in Honolain, one in the English and the other in the Hawalian language. And it is further ordered, that citations be issued to the swheething witnesses to said Will, and to the heirs of the testator in this Kingdom, to appear and contest the probate of said Will, at the appointed time.

Dated Honolain, H. L. September 10, 1990.

Chief Justice of the Septeme Court.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. QUPREME COURT OF THE HA

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAwaitan Islands. In Probate, island of Oshn,
llawaitan Islands, as.—In the matter of the estate of
Charles Apiant Long, late of Honointis and Manos, in
the Island of Oshn, Merchant and Shipowner, decessed,
Order appointing time for Probate of Will and direct
ling publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting tabe the last Will and direct
ling publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting tabe the last Will and Testament of Charles Apiani Long, of Honoiuin and
Manos, decessed, having on the 19th day of September,
A D 1880, been presented to said Probate Court, and a
petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance
of Letters Testamentary to Frederick Augustus Schaefer, having been filed by the said Frederick Augustus
Schaefer. It is horeby ordered that Monday, the 4th
day of October, A. D. 1890, at 12 octock M. of said day,
at the Court Room of said Lourt, at Alilolani Hale, in
Honoinia aforesaid, be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time for proving said will and heaving said
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citations be issued to the subscribing witnesses to enid
Will, and to the heirs of the testator in this Kingdom,
to appear and contest the probate of said Will, at the
time appointed.

Date Honoinin, H. I., the 10th day of September, 1880.

CHAS. C. HARRIIS,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
Attest: C. Rosa, Depart Clerk.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE

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Hawalian Islands. In Bankraptey. In the matter
of Emil weller, an alleged Bankrapt. Before Mr. Justier dudd, at Chambers. Order of hearing on question
of alleged Bankraptey.
Whereas. An order has this day been Issued to the
Marshal to take possession of the property of said Emil
Weller, late of Hemolain, island of Oahu, and to put his
counting houses, store-houses, effects, books and papers
under lock and seal, on the petition of Albert Jaeger,
alleging the said Emil Weller to be indebted to him in
the sam of Four Hundred and Twelve Dollars and Fifty
Cents and to divers other persons, and praying that for
certain statutory reasons in said petition mentioned, he
he adjudged a Hankrupt.

Now therefore, it is ordered that 10 o'clock a. B. of
Priday, the 2th day of Neptember, a. b. 1880, at my
Chambers in Alliolani Hale, in Honolulu, be the time
and place for hearing the said petition and deciding the
question of said E. Weller's bankruptey, and that
notice hereof be given by publishing this order for three
successive weeks in a newspaper printed and published
in Honolulu in the English language, for all persons
concerned to appear and show cause, if any they have,
why the said Emil Weller should not be declared a
Bankrupt.

Dated this ninth day of September, 1880,

A. FRANCIS JUDD,

Justice Supreme Court,

Attest: A. Rosa, Depute Clerk. N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE

Attest: A. Rosa, Deputy Clerk. Supreme Court.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed Executors of the last will and testament of Alex. McDuff, deceased, hereby give notice to all creditors of said deceased, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to present the same at their place of outsiness, duly authenticated, within six months from the date hereof or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to the said Alex. McDuff are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

JOHNT WATERHOUSE, JR., HENRY WATERHOUSE, JR., HENRY WATERHOUSE, JR., Control of the last Will and Testament of Alex. McDuff, deceased.

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